



Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

No. XXXVIII San Jose, Calif., Thursday, November 10, 1949 No. 26

Construction on Speech Building to Start Soon

Estimated Cost Is Now \$820,000

Construction of San Jose State's new Speech building is expected to start "in late March or early April" it was announced yesterday by President T. W. MacQuarrie following a conference between state and college officials and Architect Ralph Wyckoff.

Plans will be ready in February, Pres. MacQuarrie said, and bids will probably be let on the job sometime in March. Cost of the new structure has been revised upward, following the conference, and now stands at \$820,000, the president added.

Certain changes in the floor plan of the building were discussed at the meeting. A major change involves the auditorium. Originally designed to seat 400, it will now seat 500, according to Pres. MacQuarrie. A patio on the building has been discarded in favor of an extra room. Changes have been made in the floor plan to cut down noise in the special radio room, especially in regard with noise from ventilators.

Officials in attendance at the meeting included Mr. W. K. Bartges, senior architect for the state, Mr. Ruel Taylor of the state division of school planning, Mr. Wyckoff, architect for the proposed building, Dr. Hugh Gillis and Dr. Edgar E. Willis of the Speech department, Mr. E. S. Thompson, college comptroller, and Pres. MacQuarrie.

In line with future additions to the campus Pres. MacQuarrie also met yesterday with Mr. Stanley Willard, state architectural consultant and Mr. William Morgan, his assistant. Mr. Taylor also took part in the discussion concerning other buildings proposed on the State Master Plan for college expansion.

Top priority was given the new addition to the Men's gymnasium. Also in line for future construction is an addition to the Science building and library. The science and library additions will complete the front quad of the college and will provide an archway facing Fourth street, Pres. MacQuarrie said.

Auto Accident Causes Death Of SJSC Grad

A sudden skid on Pacheco Pass highway Tuesday night brought death to Robert Drexel, 34, chief investigator for District Attorney N. J. Menard and a former San Jose State college graduate. The



ROBERT DREXEL

accident took place as Drexel returned from the East with a new car, according to Menard, and was involved in a collision with a truck and trailer.

Before he was graduated with honors from San Jose State in 1938, Drexel had been active in campus activities. He played football for three years and was one of the chief organizers of Chi Pi Sigma, the college police fraternity. Later he was president of the organization.

In 1941 Drexel was appointed chief investigator for the district attorney and served in this office until his death.

Goethe's 'Faust' Starts Seven-day Run Tonight

Devil Dims Love Light

Full House to Watch Man's Struggle with Conscience



Mephistopheles (Jim Jensen) overshadows the love of Faust (Jim Clark) for Gretchen (Gwen Dam) in Goethe's "Faust," opening tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

(Gwen Dam) in Goethe's "Faust," opening tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Mr. Kerr Directs First Fall Drama

Lights will dim up tonight at 8:15 o'clock on the stage of the Little Theatre when the Speech and Drama department presents Goethe's monumental "Faust" as its initial production of the 1949-1950 season.

Directed by Mr. John R. Kerr and designed by Mr. J. Wendell Johnson, "Faust" is being given here in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Goethe's birth, being celebrated this year throughout the world.

Costumes were constructed under the direction of Miss Berneice Prisk and Mr. Chez Habel. Dances were planned and directed by Mrs. Virginia Jennings. Technical directors are Mr. James Lioi and

Tickets for the Speech and Drama department's "Faust" are completely sold out. Dr. Hugh Gillis, department head, announced yesterday.

"Faust" will be produced tonight, tomorrow, Saturday, and Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17. There will be no Sunday night performance.

Mr. Douglas Morrisson. Student stage manager is Ivan van Perre.

James Clark as Faust, Gwen Dam as Gretchen, James Jensen as Mephistopheles, and Shirley Wilber as Martha will be seen in principal acting roles.

Russell Scimica will play Wagner; Jack Byers, the old peasant; James McCaugh, the student; Robert Dayton, Frosch; John McFarland, Brander; Joe Guzzetti, Siebel; Ron Sego, Altmayer; Bette Rehorst, a witch; Lorraine Davidson, Lilybeth; Robert Collins, Valentine.

Those who will play witches in "Faust" include Hal Upson, Ted Hook, Conrad Smith, Dickson Oliver, David Manning, Judith Levy, Lorraine Davidson, Marcia Martin, Carolyn Helms, Martha Ann Mahan, Lavonne Peters, Nancy Brokenshire and Janina Sladem.

Apes are Martha Ann Mahan, Nancy Brokenshire, Conrad Smith, Louise Wurfer, and Leona Crouch.

The duel scene was coached by Bill Funnell. The "Linden Song" was composed by Jim Veteran.

Student technical crew includes: stage crew, Jim McCaugh, Dave Jenkinson, Dick Clark, Leroy Hodge, Russ Scimica, and Joe Guzzetti; electrician, Hal Willard; costume manager, Reed Higgins; sound manager, Dick Frozer; make-up manager, Joan McKibben.

SJS Students, Alumni Active In Local Opera

The Mozart opera "Bastien and Bastienne" and excerpts from other operas will be presented by the San Jose Grand Opera association on Friday and Saturday evenings in Bacon Auditorium, Rosicrucian park, according to Henry E. Fischer, musical director.

Several San Jose State students and alumni are participating in the productions. They are Robert Matsen and Robert Clark and Spartan alumni Yvonne Cadwallader, Virginia Weimers, and Reynard Anderson.

Dr. Edwin A. Sakowski is stage director.

Tickets are available at the Sherman-Clay music company or Ferguson's Music House. Admittance is \$1.20. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Deans Up Entrance Requirements for Winter Quarter

San Jose State college deans and Registrar Viola Palmer announced the following enrollment limitation plan yesterday:

1. No applications for admission accepted after Nov. 15;
2. No college transfers accepted who have less than C averages;
3. No student from other junior college districts will be admitted who does not have a clear standing he must have at least six units of academic work during the last three years of high school with A or B averages;
4. No out-of-state students will be accepted.

These stipulations apply only to winter quarter admissions.

Dean Elder Not to Teach Until 1950

Dean Jay C. Elder will not resume his duties at San Jose State college this quarter, according to an attending physician.

Dr. Elder, dean of general education, was hospitalized Oct. 28, following a heart attack.

The physician described Dr. Elder's condition as "very satisfactory" and said that the dean may leave the hospital in two weeks. However, Dean Elder has expressed a wish to remain at the hospital until he no longer has to stay in bed.

Associate Prof. Alice B. Hansen has taken charge of Dean Elder's class in Biology, and is expected to teach it for the rest of the quarter.

Prof Says Bones Show SJS Need for Museum

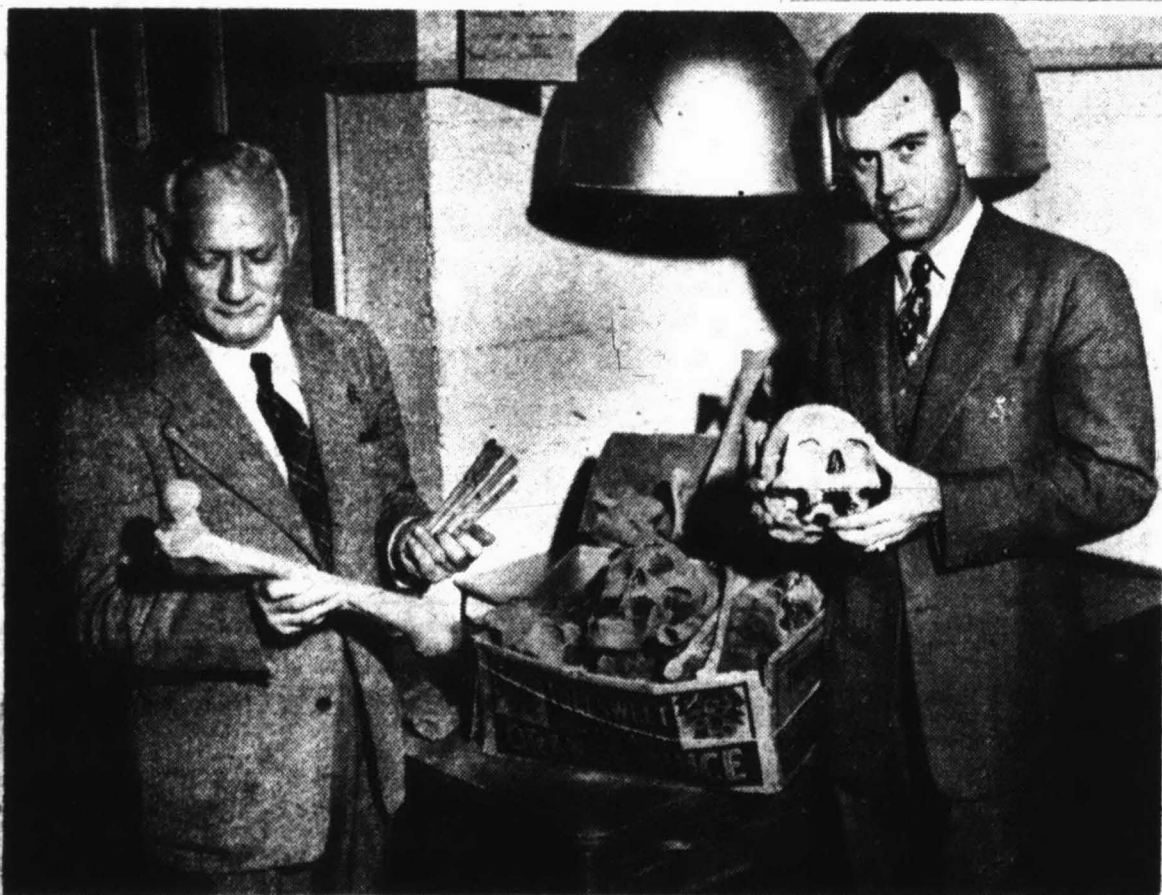
"San Jose State college needs a museum of archeology right now," advocates Dr. Leo C. May, assistant social science professor. "In the past, citizens have come to us with skeletal finds from this area and we have not been in a position to preserve these examples of past generations."

This week three skulls, two boxes of bones and a gallon can of primitive whistles were presented to the Science department by Max Watson, county adult probation officer. The remains were the results of a weekend during which amateur archeologists, led by Watson, dug into a mound of earth on the Santa Clara county Almshouse property.

The activity all began after Watson and Patricia Loomis, former Spartan Daily reporter and now on the San Jose News staff, discovered many periwinkle shells near the Almshouse. The small sharply spiralled marine snails have been a sign of pre-Columbian Indian settlements in the past. After Miss Loomis consulted Dr. Carl D. Duncan, SJS Science department head, and was told that "in all probability, an Indian camp or burial grounds is in the area," she reported the decision to Watson.

"These relics should go to the college, not someone's mantle-piece," declared Dr. May.

Profs Inspect Bone Find



Dr. Carl Duncan, left, Science department head, and Dr. Leo May, assistant social science professor, examine "probable Indian bones" found near the Santa Clara County almshouse recently. The bones were presented to the Science department this week by Max Watson.

Photo by Crabbe.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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George Lajeunesse, Editor — Bob Kavet, Business Manager

A Hollow Victory

Voters of California have no reason to burn a victory bonfire nor dance a serpentine in the streets over the defeat of the current old age and blind pension scheme.

There can be no gloating in the state about the busting of the so-called "McLean pension machine." Tuesday's election was a hollow victory at the most. The damage has already been done. Those who voted "Yes" on Proposition No. 2 were merely rectifying an incredibly stupid mistake in the original election that saw the weird idea written into the state constitution.

Those who did see fit to vote yesterday can meekly pat their own backs for exercising some common sense; something many of them failed to do the first time the pension plan was on the ballot. The element of population that did not vote must content themselves with reading handwriting now plainly showing on California's wall.

Ever since the bewildering days of Upton Sinclair's fabulous EPIC plank, down through a dozen Townsend plans and Ham and Eggs deals, this state has been ripe for the taking.

Everything from miraculous ideas of ending poverty to "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" has passed before the eyes of voters. Until recently these half-baked programs have been beaten back, by intelligent voting, to the fairy world where they originated.

One of these wild ideas finally slipped through the hands of apathetic voters and landed in Sacramento. A huge lump of taxpayers' money was used to get rid of it by means of Proposition No. 2.

What is next for the golden state of California? Will a disinterested voting population sell the state's pioneer heritage of greatness down the river or will Californians finally wake up to the fact that it takes sanity, and regular attendance at the polls to keep the state near the head of the Union?

Thrust and Parry

A Good Example

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Last Tuesday's Homecoming show was a good example of the kind of talent available at State. Why then can't some type of bureau be formed to gather the names and talents of persons willing to entertain at various shows and rallies for which talent is needed?

This system would assure the students well-planned shows and the variety of entertainment State obviously is capable of presenting.

ASB 5025.

Distressed Damsels

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Two young damsels are interested in joining the Rally committee's caravan to the San Diego game this weekend, but—

Cars in the caravan are filled, so are there two young "eds" who would be interested in providing transportation for the above mentioned co-eds?

Please leave descriptive note in the "R" box in the Coop.

ASB 3176.

William Vachter Has Interesting Past

By CARL CASE

War crime trials in Japan are only a part of the interesting career of Mr. William H. Vachter Jr., one of the new additions to the Social Science faculty.

Mr. Vachter acted as interpreter for the Japanese there since he speaks the language fluently. While at the trials, he made investigations for the prosecution of war criminals.

During the war he was Psychological Warfare officer with Admiral Nimitz's staff. Mr. Vachter has written a series of two books on psychological warfare. Admiral Nimitz wrote the forward of the first one. Elmer Davis, for-

mer head of the Office of War Information, wrote the other.

As a liaison officer he worked between the Fifth Fleet and the Second Marine division. He was also in charge of repatriation of

ford he was an enthusiastic participant in student government. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

A year of graduate work was done at the University of Michigan and the University of Mexico. He expects to receive his PhD in the very near future.

Among the famous persons Mr. Vachter has known are Herbert Hoover, with whom he chatted and dined. He enjoyed meeting Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Ralph Bunche, the Palestine mediator.

At Lake Success, New York, the new instructor attended the United Nations conferences during the summer and made a first-hand study of the meetings.



WILLIAM H. VACHTER

the Ponape garrison which is in the Caroline islands.

Mr. Vachter was born and reared in California. He attended schools in southern California. AB and MA degrees were received at Stanford university in international relations.

As an undergraduate at Stan-

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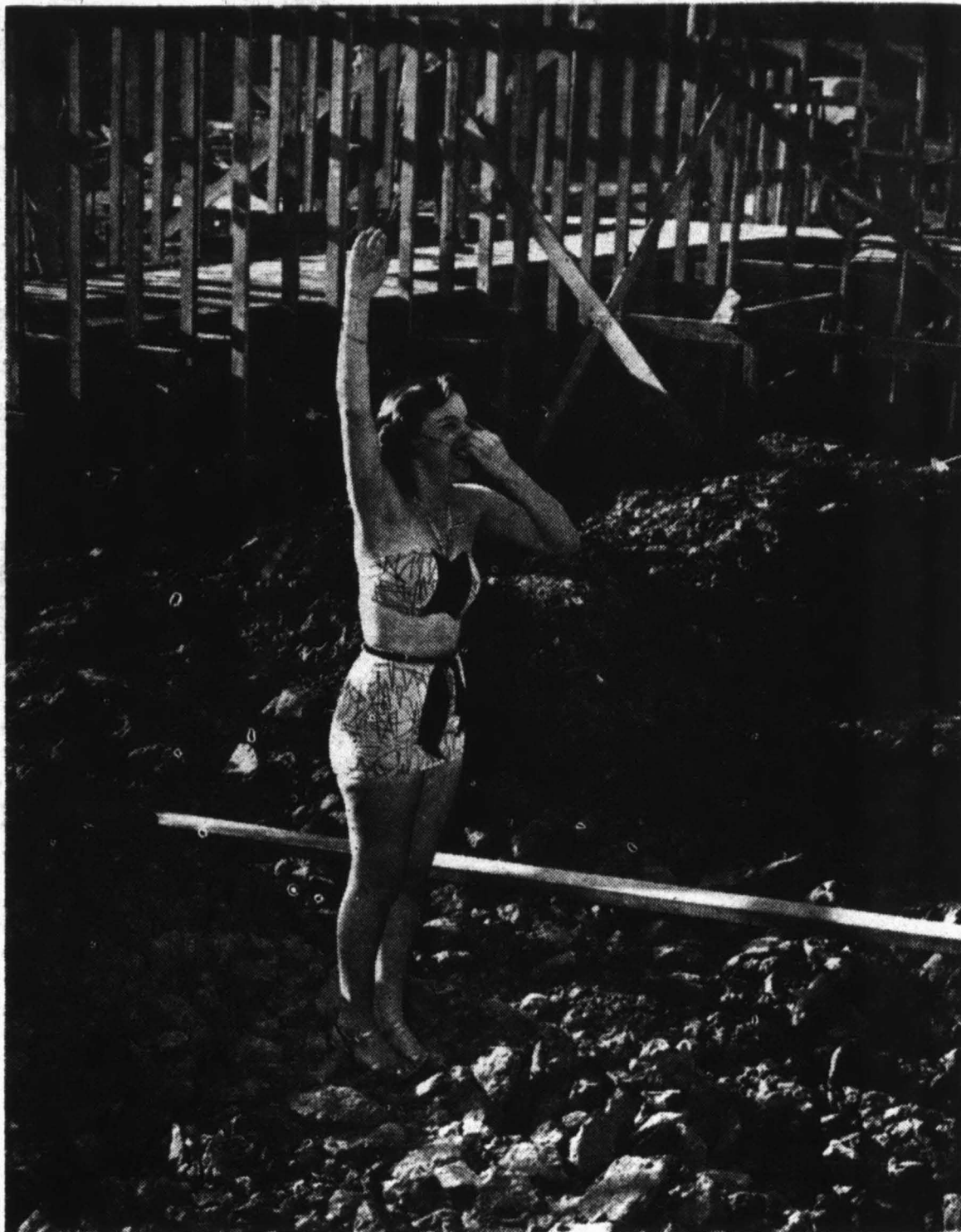
Coed Jumps Gun in New Pool Tryout

Dorothy Beall, Spartan junior, is seen above doing some preliminary testing of the new Womens' gym swimming pool.

When finished next year the

pool will be an integral part of the gym addition. It will be regulation length and six lanes or 42 feet wide. Quite large enough for Miss Beall to get wet in.

—photo by Bob Stone.



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be thankit.

—Robert Burns.

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PLYMOUTH COUPE: 1933, good condition. \$85, call CY 3-9629.

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WANTED

COLLEGE MEN: One or two, preferably with car to share home with three others. Call or write 1038 Greenwood avenue.

GIRL: To share attractive and conveniently located apartment with graduate student. Call 5:30 p.m., Apt. 15, 340 S. Fourth street.

Student 'Y' To Sponsor Cake, Pie Sale

The World Relatedness commission of the Student Y will sponsor a cake, pie and cookie sale Wednesday, Nov. 16, in order to raise funds for a family in Japan and Germany.

Miss Jean Justice, chairman of the drive, is asking all students who can cook and who are willing to bake a cake, pie or cookies to donate them for the sale. Students are asked to contact Jean by phoning CY 5-9866. The money will be used to send food packages to the families that the Student Y has adopted in foreign countries.

As Jean puts it, "It is an opportunity to make a happier Christmas for families abroad."

Commerce Frat Invites Business Majors To Dinner

The Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity, invites all students who are seeking special or general teaching credentials, minor or major, in the commerce field to the Business Education dinner 7 pm Nov. 15.

Tom Bursek, fraternity president, said that the dinner will be held at O'Brien's restaurant. Students planning to attend are asked to contact the commerce secretary in room 137.

Red Cross to Give Advanced Course In First Aid Here

American Red Cross is planning an instructors course in first aid to be given sometime in January for people of this area.

In order to be eligible for the course one must have an advanced first aid certificate or have an instructor's certificate that has lapsed. Any certificate more than three years old is considered lapsed. Anyone meeting these qualifications may sign up in the Police school squad room. At least 10 names will have to be obtained before the class will be offered.

Details of the course will be announced at a later date. It will, however, be given in January, will last two weeks and require 15 hours. No academic credit will be given.

'30' Club Names Trip Chairman

Harry Britton, senior journalism major, was named chairman of the "30" club field trip to San Francisco, Dec. 3, at a recent meeting of the group.

A sign-up sheet for the trip will be placed on the Spartan Daily bulletin board for those who wish to attend the tour of the American Weekly printing plant.

The trip is open all journalism, advertising and press photography majors.

There are more counties named Washington than any other 29 states have Washington counties.

Thursday, November 10, 1949

SPARTAN DAILY 3

APhiO Groups to Meet At SJS This Weekend

Members of 14 chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will have an opportunity to meet Dean Arno Nowotny, national president, at a three-day conven-

Sainte Claire, and group meetings will be held in Dunne Hall of the Civic auditorium.

Hoffman said the main purpose of the convention is to allow members from different sections of the country to compare ideas. A national convention is held every two years, he said, and the regional conventions are held on the odd-numbered years.

A Phi O members are coming from California, Arizona, and Utah for the convention. They will be shown around Washington Square during their week-end in San Jose.

"This is the first time we have had the honor of being hosts at a convention," Hoffman said, "and it is quite an honor having the national president on hand. It is a big thing for our chapter, and we have put a great deal of work into planning a good convention."



DEAN ARNO NOWOTNY

tion to be held here this weekend.

Dean Nowotny, dean of student life at the University of Texas, will be present at a banquet Saturday night in the Hotel Sainte Claire, according to Dick Hoffman, publicity chairman. He is flying down from a regional convention being held now in Seattle. Hoffman said the Dean will be on hand Sunday to talk with individual members.

Dick Luczak and Russ Mitchell have been in charge of making arrangements for the meeting. Headquarters will be set up in the

Announcements

Newman Club: No meeting tonight.

WAA Badminton Club: No meeting tonight.

Industrial Arts: Majors and minors who plan to teach either winter or spring quarter, meet in room H-44 at 4 p.m.

Tau Delta Phi: Meets in De Anza hotel, 8 p.m., room A.

Senior Class: Meeting in Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi: Dinner Tuesday Nov. 15, 7 p.m. in O'Brien's. Reservations made in Commerce office.

Frosh Group One: Meets in Morris Dailey auditorium Monday, 1:30 p.m.

Announcement: Will the following please come to Graduate Manager's office today for pictures: Philip Ward, Don Schaeffer, John Jacobsen, Dianne Hutchinson, Johnny Fuller, Joyce Dalton, Betty Brisbane, and Guthieny August Jr.

Many Campus Clubs Offer Membership

With more than 100 student organizations on campus there would seem to be little or no excuse for anyone not belonging to at least one club of his own choice, according to Norma Herring, secretary to Dean of Women.

Most departments maintain a society for interested majors. Some of these groups may be invitational, or they may be joined by merely asking the advisor.

Nearly all religious denominations are represented by on-campus clubs. There is the Christian Science organization, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Deseret club (Latter Day Saints), Kappa Phi (Methodist), Lutheran Student association, Newman club (Catholic), Seekers club (Methodist), Sojourners (Masons) and Hillel (Jewish).

Language department clubs are Iota Delta Phi, the French honor society, and Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish club.

Two aeronautics clubs Alpha Eta Rho and Flying "20" club are on the list for enthusiastic flyers. Bibliophiles is a society connected with the library. There is a Pan American league and an International Relations club.

For water skiers, the Aqua Ski

club is the group to join, and if by chance you are a potential writer the English department sponsors a literary club known as Pegasus.

Women students may join Associated Women Students or Women's Athletic Association.

Student teachers belong to the California Student Teachers association, and police majors are members of Chi Pi Sigma.

Pre-med, pre-legal and pre-nursing have their own societies and there are radio clubs such as the San Jose State Amateur Radio club.

Silver Saber is an ROTC society as well as Torch and Sword.

Journalism majors may belong to the "30" club, and mathematics majors may seek membership in Gamma Pi Epsilon.

There are many more clubs so that students who are organizationally-minded need only contact the Dean of Women. A complete up-to-date list of all campus clubs is filed with Dean Helen Dimmick's office, room 10.

Roof Leaks

The roof of the Reserve Book room sprung a slight leak due to heavy rains yesterday. According to Reserve Book room librarian Miss Caroline Bailey, there was not any damage to books or equipment in the room.

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Spartan Pair Disclose News Of Engagement

Miss Jane Potter and Pete Franusich announced their engagement at a recent dinner party at the home of Miss Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Potter, Vallejo, Calif.

The bride-to-be was graduated with distinction in June. She received her AB degree in Education with a general elementary teaching credential.

While at San Jose State college, she was affiliated with Black Masque, Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Potter teaches school in Bakersfield.

Franusich is a senior Physical Education and Psychology major. He will receive his AB in March. He plans to do graduate work.

The prospective bridegroom is a member of State's boxing team and was 1948 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate ring champion. He also captained the 1949 team.

His affiliations are Phi Epsilon Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

The couple plan a June wedding in Vallejo.

Woodside Nuptials Tie Cupid's Knot

Miss Doris Evelyn Brothers and Fred J. Kuster were married by The Rev. John Meehan in Our Lady of the Wayside church in Woodside recently.

The bride walked to the altar attired in a white organdy ballerina-length dress. She held a white prayer book and orchids.

Mrs. Walter J. Alladio, the bride's sister, served as her sole attendant. Walter Alladio acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brothers of Los Gatos are the parents of the new Mrs. Kuster, who is the sister of Mrs. Alladio of San Jose. Mrs. Jack Reiserer of San Francisco, and Robert F. Brothers of Palo Alto. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority on campus.

The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kuster of Los Gatos.

Both are attending classes on Washington Square this quarter.

June Mehl Plans Summer Wedding

Miss June Mehl and Jack Scheberies will exchange nuptial vows in a June ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehl of Oakland. She attended Castle-mont high school in the Bay city and is a sophomore Education major.

Scheberies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheberies of Oakland. The prospective benedict is a sophomore Physical Education major and lettered in boxing last year. He is a sophomore representative to the Student Council and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

C. Fiscus Has Ring

Betrothal of Miss Carol Fiscus and Morgan Nelson was announced recently by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fiscus.

Miss Fiscus attended San Jose State college where she was active in Collegiate Christian Fellowship and Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society. She is now a student at Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing, Oakland.

The prospective benedict is a senior business administration major at San Jose State college and is affiliated with Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, and Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

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San Jose Box Lunch
on San Antonio St.

Co-eds Hook Trout



Betty Temps, left, and Bette Bessler, right, San Jose State college co-eds, proudly display Rainbow Trout they caught recently at Almaden Trout farm. The fish, the largest of which is 14 inches long, were hooked during a field trip for Fish Zoology 119, directed by Dr. W. Graf, assistant professor of Zoology.

—Photo by Bob Crabbe.

Two Girls Tell Fish Story After Field Trip Recently

The only two women members of Dr. W. Graf's Fish Zoology 119 and 17 men of the class went on a field trip Nov. 3 to Almaden Trout farm. The only successful anglers were Betty Temps and Bette Bessler.

To prove they could fish better than the men, Betty and Bette brought back four Rainbow Trout, two apiece, as evidence of their work. The men did not get one bite. Largest trout to be lured was 14 inches long.

Men Get Loot

The 17 men decided they would get in on the treat, however, and staged a drawing on the bus ride home. Somehow they talked the girls into a unique drawing using a hat. Results were that the male members returned to campus with the loot.

The men voiced an opinion of biased credit and said that it was only "beginner's luck" for the two "Betty's."

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives Tea for Director

Mrs. E. A. Le Gros, new house director for Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, was introduced recently at a tea in the chapter house, 196 S. Eighth street.

Advisers, housemothers, and presidents of other sororities met Mrs. Le Gros. Tea was served by active chapter members and alumnae.

MEN!

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When asked about the fateful drawing of the trout, Roger Monsarrat, Hank Kreutzmann, and Dick Thompson, members of the class, spoke for their fellow classmates. They said, "We drew for the Trout because we figured the girls couldn't cook fish anyhow."

Betty Temps is an education major and comes from Knightsen, Calif. Bette Bessler majors in commerce and is from Santa Cruz.

Incidentally, this was Betty Temp's and Bette Bessler's first fishing trip.

Vaughan Hadley to Wed Ensign John C. Shepard

Miss Vaughan Hadley of Coronado recently announced her engagement to Ensign John C. Shepard, USN, of Sacramento.

Miss Hadley is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh W. Hadley and the late Commander Hadley, distinguished war hero who lost his life at Guadalcanal. She attended San Jose State college and Monterey Peninsula college.

Ensign Shepard is attached to the USS Badoeng Strait. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

A December wedding is being planned in traditional Navy style.

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Shirley Anthony Reveals Troth at Buffet Dinner

White and yellow chrysanthemums, white napkins with "Bill" and "Shirley" inscribed in gold letters, and two heart-shaped cakes repeating the names were used to reveal the engagement of Spartan alumni Miss Shirley Anthony to William Swasey. Scene of the announcement was at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Elinor Marchese, Terrance Biel Wed In Formal Service

Miss Elinor Marchese and Terrance Biel repeated vows read by The Rev. A. J. Roccati before the altar of the Holy Family church in a nuptial mass recently.

The bride was attired in Chantilly lace over an ivory satin bodice and a full satin skirt which ended in a long train. An ivory satin cloche which supported her fingertip veil was trimmed with orange blossoms. She brandished a prayer book with a marker of gold stephanotis.

Attending the bride were the Misses Norma Genovesi as maid of honor, Carmen Marchese, cousin of the bride, and Connie LoBue, as bridesmaids.

Lee Quain served as best man. Dick Cirigliano and John Heindrich seated the guests.

A reception at Lou's Village followed the double-ring-rites.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchese.

The new Mrs. Biel attended San Jose State college.

The bridegroom is a senior on Washington Square this quarter and is affiliated with Pi Delta Kappa. He is the son of Herman Biel and the late Mrs. Biel. He is the brother of Albert Biel of Los Banos.

Couple Tell Plans Of Christmas Rites

Wedding bells will herald the Christmas nuptials of Miss Helen "Skip" Westerberg and James F. Riley. The announcement was revealed at a recent meeting of Sigma Kappa sorority, the bride-elect's social affiliation.

A June graduate of San Jose State college, Miss Westerberg is now employed by the college in the Graduate Manager's office.

Miss Westerberg is the past president of Sigma Kappa. She was treasurer of the senior class, chairman of the senior banquet, and a Spartan Spinner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Westerberg of Mill Valley.

The future bridegroom is a junior Engineering major on campus where he holds the vice-president's position in the Engineering society. He is affiliated with Mu Delta Phi and is a member of the Ski club. Mrs. Joel Bartow of Hayward is his mother.

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Sunday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Social Period in Youth Center

First Christian Church
80 S. 5th ST.

11:00 A.M.—Worship Service

7:00 P.M.—Christian Youth Fellowship—Panel discussion on "Building a Christian Personality."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor
Second and San Antonio Streets
TIMES OF WORSHIP
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Mr. C. Stacey Woods, general secretary of the Canadian and United States Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker for the evening service this Sunday.

9:30 a.m. High Collegiate Dept. of Church School

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting College Age Group:

"Senior B. Y."—6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

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Wedding Bells Ring Out For Ethel Peer-Bob Gager

Miss Ethel Peer and Robert G. Gager were married recently in the First Methodist church of Sunnyvale.

The bride chose a hoop-skirted gown of white satin and completed her ensemble with short satin mitts and a fingertip veil. She carried a Rainbow Bible which held white roses and bouvardia.

Yellow and orchid taffeta frocks were worn by the new Mrs. Gager's attendants, Miss Rita Wilkins was maid of honor, while the Misses Marilyn Peer, Jeanne Jackson, Virginia Russell, and Laura Johnson served as bridesmaids.

John A. Gager was best man for his brother, George Johnson, James Argo, Doug Bacon and Paul Ten Doesschate assumed ushering duties.

The new Mrs. Gager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peer of Sunnyvale. She attended Fremont Union high school and was graduated from San Jose State college.

Groups Sponsor Joint Festivities

The home of Robert C. King's parents served as the setting for a joint meeting of Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity Monday evening.

More than 65 members and pledges of the two organizations were entertained with group singing and a DU pledge skit. Dancing followed.

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GEORGE'S

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Gager is the son of Mrs. Florence Gager of San Leandro. He attended San Leandro high school and also was graduated from San Jose State college where he was a member of Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity and Spartan Knights.

The couple will make their home in Berkeley.

KATs Exchange Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained members of Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dinner last week. Pledges provided entertainment for the group.

The Thetas introduced their new housemother, Miss Elizabeth Lyman, at a tea Nov. 3.

Kappa Alpha Holds Kiddie Kaper Ball

Kappa Alpha fraternity staged a grand opening of their newly renovated basement by holding a Kiddie Kaper costume party in the recreated underworld Saturday night.

Thirty KAs and their dates were present at the affair. They entered via a long slide which ran from street level through a window and thence into the balloon and crepe paper-decorated basement.

Partygoers were attired in baby clothes, junior sailor suits, dresses, and diapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tansey acted as chaperones. Ben Pettus was in charge of arrangements.

Thursday, November 10, 1949

SPARTAN DAILY 5

DU Dance Has Island Theme

In conjunction with Aloha Week in Hawaii, close to 70 members, pledges, alumni, guests, and their dates jammed Shadowbrook lodge to enjoy festivities at Delta Upsilon fraternity's "Kanaka Kapers," according to co-chairmen, Hal Christiansen and Chollie Cavanagh.

Dining by candlelight and fire-side and dancing to the melodious strains of the Townsmen, Fred Baumberger and Bob Rankin, highlighted the evening's gaieties.

Those present were garbed in multi-hued sarongs, muu-muus, and aloha skirts.

IFC 'Suds Soiree' To Lure Frat Men To Hillsdale Today

Fraternity men of all Inter-Fraternity Council affiliated organizations will attend the annual IFC "Suds Soiree" at Hillsdale lodge this afternoon at 3:30.

Purpose of the function is to promote better understanding among fraternities and to afford fraternity members to become better acquainted with men of other organizations.

Rump Johnson, Sigma Gamma Omega, heads the arrangements committee. Refreshments, pretzels, and potato chips will be served.

Alumni Plan to Sponsor Founders' Day Program

Alumni of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, will sponsor a founders' day program at the home of Rosalie Speciale, 560 N. First street, Sunday.

Kathryn Fuller, flutist, Ruth Saufner, pianist, and Virginia Weimers, vocalist, and president of Mu Phi Epsilon, will present music and song during the celebration.



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Democratic Win Chills GOP Hopes

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—Returns from scattered elections across the country chilled Republicans today and fired President Truman's party with confidence for 1950 and 1952.

The 1948 Democratic tide remains strong.

Best news for the GOP was re-election of Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll in New Jersey which was followed before dawn today by Boss Frank Hague's resignation as leader of the Democratic party in that state.

Driscoll licked Democratic State Sen. Elmer Wene who had the support of Hague's tarnished political machine. A two time Republican winner, Driscoll becomes a young man to watch. He is 47 years old.

Another Democratic boss got his lumps in Boston. There Mayor James M. Curley lost his office to a political novice, City Clerk John B. Hynes. But it was a non-partisan contest and no outright gain for the GOP.

Curley struck out in the 50th year of his political career. He and Hague were of the hard school of the famous bosses of our times. Penrose, Pendergast, Crump, Kelly, and Charley Murphy of New York.

New York endorsed in yesterday's voting Mr. Guman's high tax, big spending domestic program. In that state, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, defeated Sen. John Foster Dulles, Republican, for the United States Senate.

The clearly defined issue between them was whether Mr. Truman's program here at home was good or bad. Lehman said it was a "fair deal" and supported it 100 per cent. Dulles said it was "statism" and the road to disaster.

With the tabulation of Lehman's victory, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came to what looks like a political dead end. Dewey chose the candidate and managed, master-minded and took full responsibility for Dulles and the New York state campaign.

A two-time loser of Presidential contests, himself, Dewey campaigned as though he were again the candidate for office. He named Dulles to the Senate this year upon the resignation of Robert F. Wagner. Dulles was peculiarly Dewey's man. A Dulles victory would have been something of a Dewey comeback after running the wrong way in the Presidential election a year ago.

Democrats easily kept control of New York City by re-electing Mayor William O'Dwyer and the party slate. To frost their cake, they elected mayors in Syracuse and Binghamton, N. Y., which had been Republican strong points.

Mr. Truman got the good news last night at a banquet tendered by the Women's National Democratic club. As returns were handed up to him he grinned at the ladies and said:

"We have won a victory in New York which will have a very decided effect on the elections of 1950. When we win that sort of victory in a year such as this, we assume a much greater responsibility from now on than we have had in the past year."

AAF to Develop New Supersonic Plane Laboratory

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—The air force has announced selection of Camp Forrest, Tenn., as the site for construction of the Air Engineering Development center recently authorized by Congress.

The huge engineering development center will be used to develop and test working models of transonic and supersonic planes and missiles. The project is expected eventually to cost more than \$1,000,000,000.

President Truman recently signed a bill authorizing \$100,000,000 to start construction on the center which will comprise supersonic wind tunnels and other aeronautical testing facilities.

California Voters Approve Repeal Of Pension Law

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)— Californians approved repeal of the present pension law, voted in favor of daylight savings time, a \$250,000,000 school bond issue and a pay raise for legislators, returns from yesterday's special election showed today.

And in San Francisco, voters elected a Democrat, Labor Leader John F. Shelley, to replace the late Richard J. Welch, Republican, as congressman from the fifth district. Shelley, head of the state American Federation of Labor and an ardent backer of President Truman's "Fair Deal" program, won over Republican Lloyd J. Cosgrove by a margin of more than 25,000 votes.

There were eight other propositions on the ballot and all but one passed by comfortable margins. The lone exception was proposition No. 11, a technical amendment to the state constitution which had been incorrectly drafted. All of the eight were minor propositions, mostly eliminating obsolete language from the constitution.

The vote on the pension ousts Mrs. Myrtle Williams from the directorship of the State Department of Social Welfare and allows Gov. Earl Warren to appoint her successor. It also repeals almost all of the provisions of the law passed by voters only a year ago and retains only the provision for a maximum monthly payment of \$75 to the needy and \$85 to the blind.

Passage of the school and bond measure was hailed as a step forward by educators throughout the state. It will provide funds for grants and loans to school districts and will help ease the critical shortage of classrooms in the state, where population in elementary, high schools and junior colleges has increased by more than 500,000 since 1941-42.

Lewis Calls Off Coal Strike

CHICAGO.—(UP)— John L. Lewis and the policy committee of the United Mine Workers union today ordered all striking coal miners to return to work immediately but set a new contract deadline for Nov. 30.

A resolution passed unanimously by the 200 man policy committee said:

"Resolved that the members of the United Mine Workers of America in all bituminous coal districts east of the Mississippi river are instructed to resume immediately the mining and production of coal to continue until midnight Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1949, under the terms, wages and conditions of employment hitherto in effect under the wage agreement which expired July 1, 1949.



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Tito Believes Soviet Heads Don't Agree

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA.—(UP)— Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia believes a "split" in the Kremlin is why some top ranking Soviet leaders "disappear."

Tito told Edward Clausen of Politiken, Copenhagen independent daily, in an interview that it is obvious that there is no unity in the Soviet Politburo, including the question of the harsh Russian policy toward Yugoslavia.

Clausen was received by the Yugoslav leader Monday night and recounted his conversation with Tito to the United Press later.

Asked whether the Yugoslav government's repeated references to "some Soviet leaders" indicated there are other Russian leaders who disagree with the hostile policy towards the Tito government, Tito replied:

"If you think it over you can see there is a split. There are still people who disappear over there."

This was interpreted as a reference to the shakeup in the Soviet hierarchy which began in March, 1949, with the dropping of some of the better-known Soviet leaders.

CAA to Control Military Flights

WASHINGTON.—(UP)— The Civil Aeronautics Administration, in a sweeping safety move, has assumed full-time control over the flights of all military planes on regular air routes in the United States.

The Defense department announced that the air force and the navy have ceded to the CAA the power to prescribe the altitude, radio frequencies and other flight terms of military craft "under all weather conditions."

Previously, the CAA has controlled military flying between cities only in adverse weather. The Defense department said the change was made with a view to achieving "maximum flying safety" over the entire United States. Details of the new regulations will be announced shortly.

Vanadium Finds Uranium Deposit Near Utah City

NATURITA, Colo.—(UP)— A huge deposit of Uranium-rich ore in Utah was reported yesterday by the Vanadium Corp. of America.

The deposit, of an ore called Autunite, was described by a corporation spokesman as the largest yet found in the entire Rocky Mountain region. He said it was located on a hill six miles northeast of Marysville, Utah.

"Very satisfactory" tests from the ore were processed at the Vanadium Uranium plant here, he said.

The Vanadium-leased claim embraces "about 200 acres," according to D. W. Biles of Durango, Colo., vice-president and general manager of the corporation.



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President Hamilton of Chico Plans To Resign June, 1950 After 19 Years With College

By BILL ROBERTS

CHICO STATE COLLEGE.— President Aymer J. Hamilton will resign June 30, 1950.

After almost 19 successful years as president of Chico State College, Dr. Hamilton announced today that he is sending his resignation to the State Director of Education.

Dr. Hamilton, now 73 years old, said, "There isn't any reason why I'm resigning. I just want to."

"There isn't any reason why I should retire. I could go on for years yet. But I've purchased a lot down in Sacramento and I want to move down there and build a home. My grandchildren live there—I want to be with them."

Dr. Hamilton said he didn't have "the faintest idea" who his successor will be.

Our president was sad as he told this reporter of his resignation. He spoke softly and told of his admiration for the people of the college.

"The students and faculty are wonderful. It's been a real thrill working with the students. I've enjoyed it immensely. I think the faculty are second to none in the country."

Aymer J. Hamilton came to Chico in September of 1931. Since then the college has become one of the finest in California. His sincere, honest and intelligent leadership have made him one of the leading citizens of Northern California. He is outstanding among educators.

Chico Scientists Can Count Geigers With New Gadget

CHICO STATE COLLEGE.— Have you any geigers to be counted?

Chico State has a new geiger counter to be used in the geology, physical science, physics, and chemistry departments. These departments will find great uses for the instrument, as it can be used to compare the amounts of radioactive substances in various rock samples.

To the student, the geiger counter may seem to be just what the first sentence of this article hinted. However, the instrument does not count geigers.

This instrument will prove to be of great help to various departments and will help to promote an easier understanding of some of the more complicated phases of the various courses, according to an instructor.

The geiger counter is one of the smaller models. It resembles a small radio. It consists of a geiger tube that is sensitive to radioactive waves, a dial to show the number of radiations per minute, and a small bulb that lights up with each radiation. The counter is plugged into a regular electrical outlet and can be used anywhere power is supplied.

Pre-Legal Santa Clara Jury Tells Verdict In Mock Trial

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA.—A jury of pre-legal students read a verdict of guilty to Superior Judge Del Mutolo last Friday night in the tort case of Bounds vs. Klarich.

The verdict climaxed a legal battle of nearly four hours between the plaintiff's attorney, Nelson Rockefeller, and Robert Mazatti, attorney for the defendant.

The trial began about 8 o'clock with examination of witnesses present at the scene of the assault. The witnesses reviewed the actions of the defendants before the court and upon cross-examinations by the defense counsel the trial nearly swung in favor of the defendants.

The court room was nearly filled with interested pre-legal students

and friends of the law college. The entire trial was handled on a professional scale with the bailiff rapping for order more than once. Late arrivals to the trial left the court room feeling sorry for John Klarich, who, they thought, would have actually to pay \$10,000 to Robert Bounds.

More Moot Court trials have been scheduled and they will take place in Friday nights in the future. A crime of robbery and a breach of contract suit have been placed on the court agenda.

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SD Aztecs Are 'Up' for Injury Riddled State Squad Saturday Night

Backs Murray Callan and Jim Simmons Ready to Harass SJ

By GEORGE McDONALD

San Jose State's injury-racked football squad goes to "Montezuma Mesa" this weekend for a Saturday night meeting with San Diego State in Aztec Bowl.

"Monty", the copper-tinged statue that signifies Aztec solidity, is ready for the Spartans. He sees that the San Diegans have solved their quarterback problem. Leon Parma has taken over. The 5 ft. 8 in. transfer from Glendale added two more touchdown passes to his total, as San Diego beat Fresno State, 18-7, last week.

Aztec backs can ramble. They are experienced. Bob Tomlinson picked off a Fresno pass and scooted 90 yards to clinch last week's win.

Murry Callan, leading San Diego ground-gainer last year, caused Coach Bill Schutte plenty of worry early in the season. But Callan has gained momentum in each succeeding game.

Simmons Is Powerful

Sporting a 5-yard rushing average, Halfback Jimmy Simmons is the most powerful Aztec back. He came up from the JV's to earn a starting call.

San Diego has a line that averages 210. Although obviously hurt by the loss of Co-captain George Coleman, who is shelved with a broken shoulder, the Aztecs have a line that will give the Spartans a rough night. Al Fodor and Tom Dahms are tackles who are big, shifty, and smart. Fodor is being groomed for an all-CCAA berth.

Against this, San Jose will pit a line that is minus three starters. Bob Cheim, Billy Wilson and Jack Faulk are out of Saturday night's game. Bob Covey, senior center from Napa, is in for a long night, as another middle-man, Keith Carpenter, is on the sick list.

Little Al Is Out

Also missed will be Al Cementina who gets the nod for most under-rated man on the Spartan squad. Cementina is the boy who spends second-halves of "biggies" throwing himself at opposing lines. When in a spot, Quarterback Gene Menges thinks of Al, and only Al. In the Santa Clara and Stanford games, Cementina was the only able back left to carry the ball. But he's out for Saturday with a severe hip-pointer.

It's up to backs Harry Russell, Marv Johnson, Don Dambacher and Menges to find their own holes. For the Spartan line is thin past the first ranks. Harley Dow, the other big tackle, and Guard Dick Harding will miss the three injured linemen on defense. And don't be surprised if these two men aren't around at the finish. Their legs are not ready for 60 minutes of action. It's a good thing that the gaping San Jose forward wall isn't facing St. Mary's this weekend.

Coach Bill Hubbard had his team practice in the slosh this week. San Diego weather is weird this time of year. In 1946, the Spartans and Aztecs played in pea soup fog down south. The coaching staff could not tell if the team had enough men on the field. So Hubbard is preparing his team for the worst as far as weather goes.

Ed May Go to Law Court

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (UP)—The battle over eligibility of John Muir college's star quarterback, Ed Demirjian, may reach the law courts.

Attorney Joseph Scott, father-in-law of Muir's deposed coach, Norwood Jaqua, revealed yesterday that Demirjian has sent an application to the Western State Conference commissioner requesting approval of his eligibility.

If the application is denied, Scott said, litigation will be started.



First Frosh Cage Practice Monday

Coach Tom Cureton announces that the initial practice for candidates for this year's freshman basketball squad will take place Monday at 6 p.m.

Tryouts for the team will sign-up at Monday's practice and are reminded to bring their own gear, shoes, trunks, etc. to the first few practices.

Basketball practice will be at 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and at 3:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Rain, Bears Pour It on SJ Water Polo Team, 5 to 1

By GEORGE McDONALD

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 9—The Bears can paint another victory on the back of the Blue and Gold turtle that swims in the UC outdoor pool.

For the red-hot Bears got hold of the Spartans this afternoon in the rain, and beat them, 5-1. Only Norm Keeler's backhanded flip with 3:15 minutes remaining saved San Jose from being shut out.

California played a team game. No man scored twice for the Bears. Coach George Schroth jerked his starting team in the first half, but the cold Spartans still could not hit.

The Bears, who played a clean game all the way, always seemed to have a loose man. They capitalized on poor Spartan passes, and controlled the game throughout.

George Haines, Fred Hanssen, and Norm Keeler were shooting right at Cal Goalie Rod Lindquist. And the long-armed Bear got to the few that were toward the corners. The Spartans tried to rocket the ball into the net, instead of mixing in a few lobs and skimmers.

Only once did the Spartans have a chance to get back in the game. Two minutes were left in the first half when a Bear was thrown out for failing to report. But San Jose, even with an extra man, could not score before the Bears. A long pass caught the visiting guards short, and a setup from Bob Philips to Moe Mathews gave the home team a 3-0 lead.

The game was shortened to two seven-minute halves to give the Bear frosh enough daylight to beat the San Jose frosh, 7-4.

15 Footballers Dead of Injuries

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (UP)—Fifteen high school, college, professional and sandlot football players have died so far in 1949 from injuries received in games. The American Football Coaches Assn. reported today.

The figures were released by Dr. Floyd Eastwood, professor at Los Angeles City college and chairman of the Association's Injury and Fatality committee.

One college player, five in high school, three in professional or semi-pro ball and six in unsupervised sandlot games died of injuries. Three were indirectly caused by football, and 12 were the direct result of football injuries, Eastwood said.

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On The Sideline

With

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

JOHN ROMERO

All right gents, let's put a crimp in a few of these rumors about San Jose's football fortunes.

First of all, you can toss that proposed "New Conference" containing San Jose, Santa Clara, USF, and Loyola, among others, right in the ash can. There's simply not gonna be one!

Sure, San Jose would be interested, and why not. We'd make our two bucks and get more recognition too. But the Santa Claras, and the Matsons, and the Loyolas, and the Saint Mary's wouldn't exactly wax enthusiastic over the idea. In no manner, shape, or form do they wish to tie themselves down.

Eligibility Set-ups Are Weird

Imagine, also, how those babies would have to revamp their weird athletic eligibility set-ups to conform to the rules of a conference. San Jose, by its membership in the CCAA, has eligibility rules which are accepted by the Pacific Coast conference, but the PCC would never accept, say, Saint Mary's or Santa Clara.

And while we're at it, don't bet any dough that San Jose State will drop out of the CCAA next year!

Yea, we know teams like Santa Barbara or Cal Poly don't draw flies. This was proved when the State-Gaucha tussle of a couple weeks back drew but 463 paid peasants through the gate. But we gotta play somebody, regardless.

Tiny Is Doing His Dambdest

San Jose State Director of Athletics Glen (Tiny) Hartranft is doing his dambdest to get us a big time football sked next year, but it's slow coming—and we can't sit around and wait.

Look who Tiny put the bee on for 1950—Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Denver, Loyola, and Iowa, to mention a few. But so far everybody's filled up through '52—with the exception of Washington State.

We may see them Cougars in Spartan stadium next year.

A couple more big boys like WSC, plus the opponents Tiny has lined up for the next time around such as COP, Stanford, USF, and Santa Clara, and there we are—a money making schedule and big time recognition, and THEN we pull out of the CCAA. Not until, George, not until.

Ah, That Money Subject Again

And while we're on the subject of money, let's analyze this paying a buck plus our student ticket to see a football game. As far as I'm concerned, this has got to go.

Everybody who shelled out a bean to see the State-Santa Clara game earlier in the season, handed 50 cents to the Jesuit institution. What the heck, let's pay the dough on our student body cards so San Jose can keep the whole works.

Instead of a "New Conference", which has about as much chance of being formed as an iceberg in the bad place, let's plug for an eight or nine game schedule with some really good teams. Santa Clara rose from comparative pigskin obscurity to national prominence some years back, and so can San Jose State.

Bronco Backers Had the Dough

Of course, in the case of the Broncos, an active alumni organization with shekles to burn was hanging around droolin' 100 dollar bills, so they put up the \$7500 or \$10,000 per game guarantee and got the big boys. Unfortunately, dear old Sparta isn't in the same fix, therefore it may take a little longer—but we'll get there.

Frosh Grids After Win No. 3

Coach Tom Cureton's rejuvenated frosh football squad is ready to go against the Fresno State frosh squad at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in an attempt to register another decisive win.

The San Jose State frosh coaching staff, after seeing their boys in action against Cal Poly last week, feel that the team has really arrived and will give the Fresno team plenty of trouble.

End Bob Jurgensen, a reconverted center, made some booming tackles in last week's game and

is certain to jar the ball from the grasp of any unwary Fresno back.

Quarterback Dick Barbier has greatly improved in punting, getting off two towering boots against Cal Poly. One of Barbier's kicks traveled 60 yards through the air.



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Fighting Fish Feature Science Dept. Exhibit

By HARRY BRITTON

On the second floor of the Science building are two ten gallon aquaria stocked with fish donated by the Steinhart aquarium in San Francisco. The tiny tropical swimmers are fed and cared for by members of Tri Beta, biological science honor society.

Feature attraction of the display is a male betta splendens. The

scientific name, officially paraphrased, means Siamese fighting fish.

In ancient and modern Siam, according to scientific journals, the males are put together in a pool and allowed to fight until one retreats or is killed. Wagers among the lower classes is common although the upper classes and royalty reportedly are solely interested in the sport.

First imported into the United States between 1908 and 1910, the small fighters must have live food to exist. Mating is a peculiar process, for the male squeezes the eggs from the female by wrapping his body around her. Then he carries the soon-to-be young fish to a bubble nest on top of the water.

If the eggs are not kept in the nest in air they will drown. Later, after four to five days, they must be removed from the presence of the male or he will devour them. The female is removed immediately after the egg-laying or the male will kill her, too.

The fish are normally three months old before they are put together for combat. The male is, as with most fish, the brightest in color and most beautiful of the two sexes.

Pat Welch, senior biological science major, raises the fish and feeds them daily at 12:30. Included in the display are scolaras angel fish, acara and two small fish, many of which are used in cancer research.

College CCF Will Meet In Santa Cruz

Dr. William Orr, Oxford university graduate and world traveler, will speak at the Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting today in room 124 at 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Orr is currently on a lecture tour of Western universities and colleges.

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday the bi-annual Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Northern California conference will be held at Mt. Hermon in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Most of the colleges and universities in Northern California will be represented. Speakers at the meet will be C. Stacey Woods, I.V.C.F. international general secretary, as well as Dr. Orr.

Rates for the conference are \$7 and attendance is open to all interested students. Anyone wishing transportation or having room in cars is asked to contact Stan Exstrand. Rates are for three days including Thursday evening.

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQuarrie

Speaking for the 21 agencies that will use the money, I want to thank everybody for putting over that Chest campaign. Anxious as we were for a time, it was a grand success. The schools had never before come so near failing.

The young man who managed the campaign this year put in several thousand dollars of his own money, and actually months of time to put it over. He is Pat Peabody, owner of KSOJ, and of several newspapers in the county. (He's a graduate of Princeton, if my memory serves me right, one time editor of the Princeton Tiger.)

Pat was at it night and day, and driving all the time. He simply told the businessmen of San Jose that the Chest had to go over. His collectors refused to accept contributions that were too small.

One man finally came through (after four representatives had worked him over). He had never given more than fifteen dollars in former years, and the managers thought he should give five hundred. However, again and again he refused to go over fifteen dollars.

Then one morning he called up headquarters and said, "Send that collector over here, the one with the red hair. I couldn't sleep last night. I'll give him a check." It was for \$250—and the collector accepted it.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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THRUST AND PARRY

Student Defends 'Tag Day' Experiment

Dear Thrust and Parry:
Bob Debold, ASB 4525; and
Interested Students:

Aren't we fine, though? And didn't we get a lot of pats on the back for our fine bit in Friday's Daily which so beautifully made a lot of hard work look like so much nothing! Must make you awfully proud!

Talk about a juvenile attitude! It seems to me that if anyone on campus has a kick about a project when it is published beforehand what is going on—they ought to holler before said project is put into operation instead of waiting until afterwards, then looking around (to make sure they have ample backing before they surge into battle) to get in their two cents' worth of destructive criticism.

I'm referring—as you well may guess—to last week's "Tag Day"—an experiment! Do ALL experi-

ments turn out perfect the first time they are tried? Of course not—that's why they're termed experiments.

Is it cheap, juvenile, and immature to have a little school spirit—to want our college to come through in a pinch? (It's your conscience.)

My main objective in writing this was because after reading the first letter in Friday's "Thrust and Parry" column, I realized how one student was "cashing in" on one phase of "Tag Day" that caused much comment—allowing students to leave class if their professors displayed no tags. If you didn't approve, why didn't you say so beforehand? YOU didn't have to leave class, did you?

"Tag Day" had the feeling behind it—that's what counts. A number of students took their few free hours, came earlier in the mornings, gave up their pleasure

time, because they wanted to see State in there a-pitchin'.

An annual "Tag Day" would probably be a good idea. Perhaps next year it can be improved upon, but let's give this year's committee a big hand.

I never wanted a Kigmy with the initials "B.D." on it so badly, as I did on Friday—

Yours for less would-be-critics and more loyal Spartans,

Sally Ruppenthal, ASB 6777

Court Appoints Coed as New Clerk

Evangeline Dunbar, freshman art major from San Jose, was appointed Clerk of the Student Court at its last meeting.

She will record the proceedings of the Court when it is in session.



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JEWELS BY PIETER DE WITT.

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